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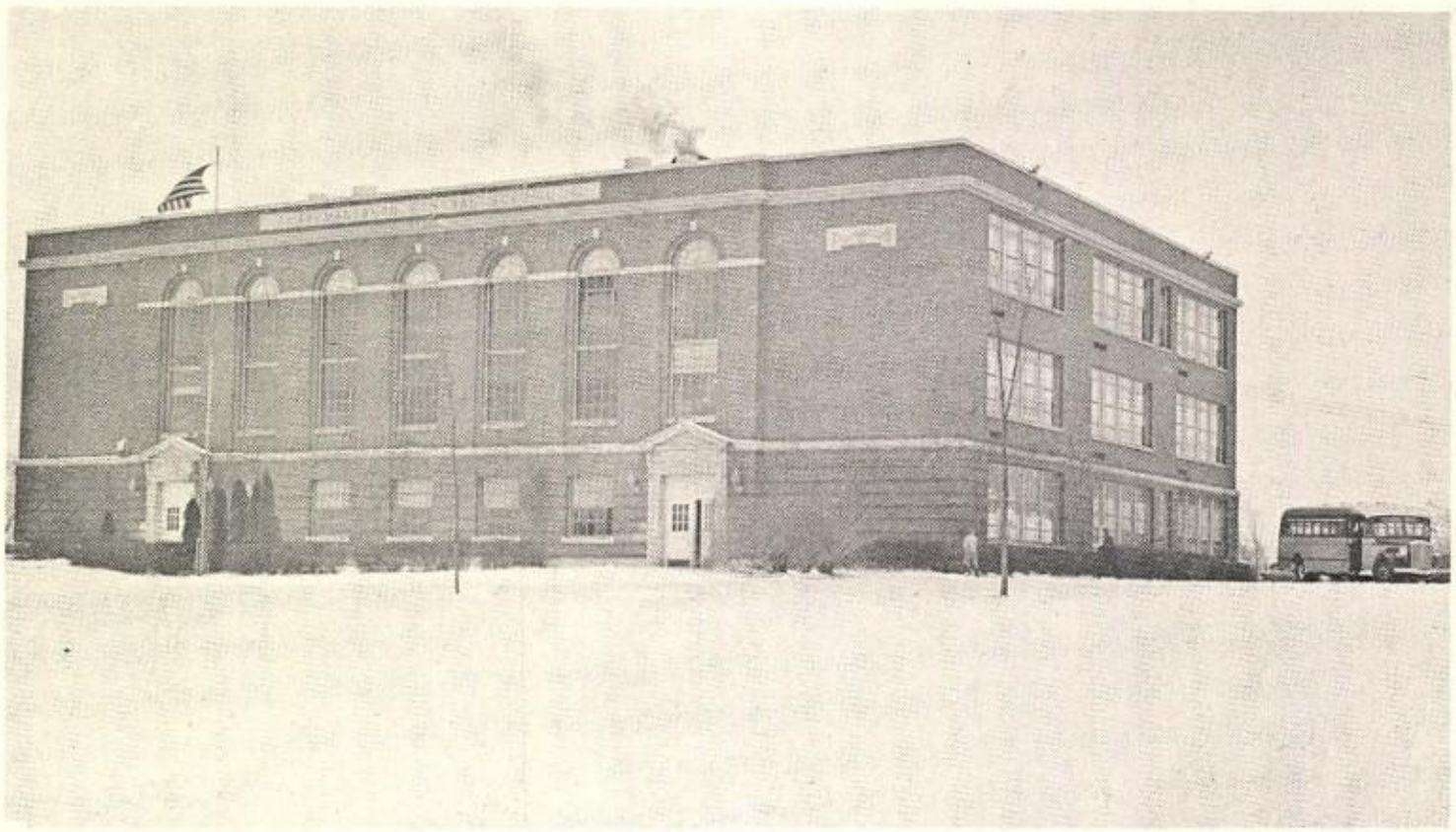
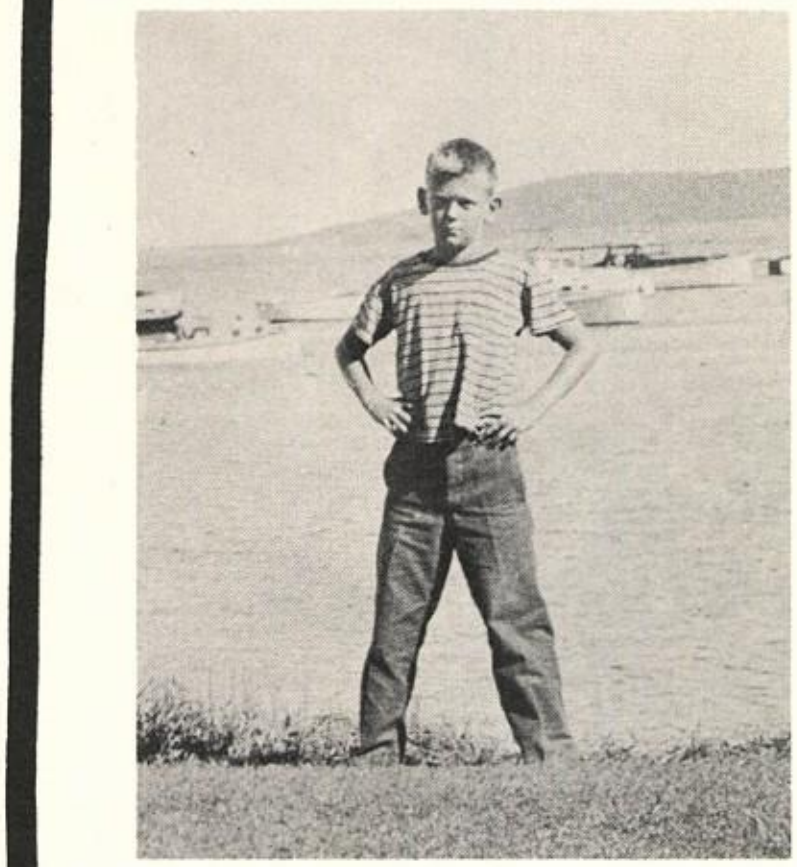


# FOREWORD

The editors present this yearbook as a record of our high school days. The happy years we are spending in the halls of old T.C.S. will soon pass, and we will go out to meet and overcome the problems of a strenuous world. But the memories of Trumansburg Central will remain with us. It is our hope that this yearbook may, in years to come, recall to us the scenes and friendships of our high school life.



# DEDICATION

To Allen Newell, whom many of us fondly remember as a faithful school chum, this yearbook is sincerely dedicated.

We remember the times when he was "Dopey" in the play "Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs", he wrote his and a certain little girl's initials on the "coal bin in the cellar" and on the banister of the church, he and Garth used to make "lead soldiers", he was the heart throb of almost every girl in the fifth grade, he always raised his hand and said, "Page 95" when asked what song he wanted to sing.

All these things along with many more we remember about Allen, and in remembrance of him we dedicate this book.

# ADMINISTRATION

Paul K. Rice graduated from Ithaca public schools and Cornell University. At Cornell he attended the Forestry College and upon graduation he went to sea. After an extended sea voyage, he returned to our fair village of Trumansburg where he still assists in the operation of the Rice Poultry Farm. On this 650 acres Mr. Rice specializes in pure blooded poultry and hybrid seed corn.

Mr. Rice was elected to the Board of Education in 1945 and has been president for two terms. He is very interested in young people and is always trying to better the chances for advancement in our "Alma Mater."

E. Craig Donnan, Superintendent
Russell I. Doig, Principal
Charles O. Dickerson, Vice-Principal
Lola A. Jackson, Secretary

First Row: Miss Franke, Mrs. Sears, Mrs. Lutes, Mrs. Reigle, Mrs. Dawson, Miss Burke, Mrs. Kelley, Mrs. Colgate

Second Row: Mr. Clawson, Mrs. Gould, Mrs. Bullivant, Mrs. Dimick, Mrs. Jackson, Miss Tripp, Mr. Dickerson

# FACULTY

First Row: Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Sebring, Miss Greenmun, Miss Grant, Miss Craig, Miss Malcolm, Miss Hughes, Mrs. Roewer, Miss Nivison

Second Row: Mrs. Landon, Mr. Hamill, Mr. Timerson, Mr. Dickerson, Mrs. Hamill, Mr. Crane, Mr. Johnson, Mr. Sebring, Miss Elliott

# SENIOR OFFICERS

William Haflin.....President
Marylou Van Ness.....Secretary
Alice Van Wormer..Vice-President
Dudley Titus.....Treasurer
Mr. Crane.....Advisor
Miss Elliott.....Advisor

Dear Miss Elliott
And Mr. Crane,
We Seniors
have preserved
this little spot
in our yearbook
so that we might
say "Thank You"
for your efforts,
your patience,
and your friend-
ship during
our Junior and
Senior years.
The Seniors

# TCS

# CLASSES

JOYCE BAKER

Cheerful and friendly,
And very sweet,
People like her,
Are hard to beat.

EDWARD AUSTEN

His wavy brown hair
Is something to admire;
It's what most lasses
Would like to acquire.

ALICE ARMSTRONG

Round and rosy
With rollicking traits,
We're glad to have her,
One of our mates.

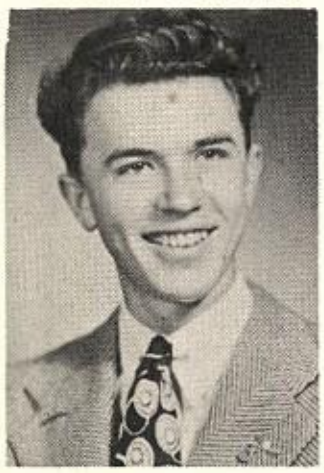
BETTY AMES

Brown hair, brown eyes,
Faithful and sincere!
To another senior
Let's give a cheer.

ALBERTA COOK

We wish we had
As little a waist,
To this lucky girl
Nature has placed.

ERNEST CONOVER



Handsome is
Our well-dressed boy,
Might be called
Our pride and joy.

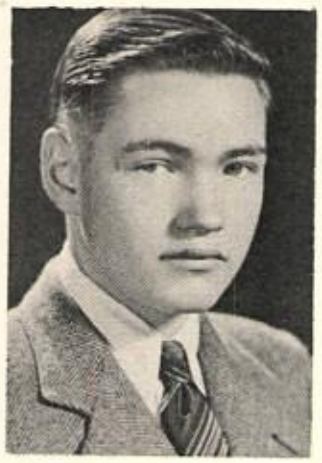
JOYCE BOWER

Joyous lass,
Little and blonde,
Someone nice,
Of whom we're fond.

ANNA BELL

Serious and loyal,
Faithful and neat!
Another senior
Who can't be beat.

DONALD DAVIS



Noon hour romeo,
Laughing and bright!
Always a girl
Within his sight.

HELEN DARLING

Hilarious girl
Who's in the band,
Plays her trumpet
With a wicked hand.

JOYCE DAILY

When she's good,
She's very, very good,
And when she's bad,
She's even better.

ROBERT CRIPPEN

His quiet charm,
His heart-breaking looks,
Are usually found,
In fiction books.

JOAN GROVER

Little and gentle,
Quiet and serene;
The best of luck
To her we deem.

DORIS GOTTBERG

Her hair is blonde,
Her cheeks are cherry,
Her eyes are blue,
Her mouth is merry.

ELIZABETH EMMONS

Ride away, ride away,
Betty shall ride,
With sureness and lightness,
No one can hide.

MARGARET DeLONG

She sings, she cooks,
She cheers, she sews,
Is there no end
To what she knows?

PATRICIA HOLMAN

Tall and dark,
With plenty of wit,
Honest and jovial,
You'll have to admit.

GERALD HAYES

Our editor-in-chief
Has laughing blue eyes,
Be friendly and gay,
Are his words to the wise.

BLANCHE HAMILTON

She's full of laughs
and pep,
Is jolly and joking
and plenty hep.

WILLIAM HAFLIN

Touchdowns, baskets
Homeruns galore,
He's our star
On field and floor.

JOHN JONES

Jack be nimble,
Jack be quick,
Jack has hair
That is black and thick.

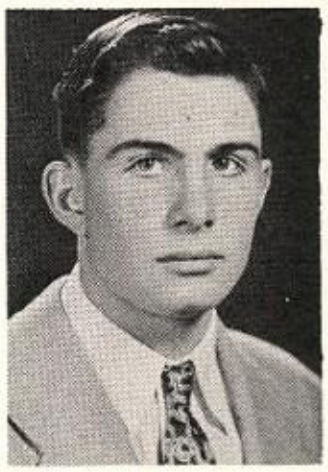
MARY JACKSON

O where! O where!
Has Mary been
Skipping school
Is an awful sin.

GARTH JACKSON

Our big, big boy,
His clever wit,
With many a girl,
Has made a hit.

JOHN HUTTAR



Pleasant and courteous,
Full of fun,
He is so bright,
They call him "son."

VIRGINIA KRAFT

Curly locks, curly locks,
Give me a curl,
Don't hide those dimples,
And teeth made of pearl.

CAROL KING

She's smart, she's chic,
She's witty, she's cute,
To this nice senior,
We give a salute.

ROBERT KELLY

Lively and vivacious
With reddish blond hair,
There isn't very much
That he doesn't dare.

LEWIS KELLEY

Lively and cheerful,
Not very tall!
But he's a whiz
At basketball.

JAMES SEELY

If wishes were cattle,
In a well designed barn,
Jim would be happy,
Down on the farm.

JOHN SWARTZ

Little Jack Swartz,
Come blow your horn,
Pass the jokes--
Please no corn.

JOYCE STEVENSON

Charming blushes
Humorous smiles,
Sews with ease,
Her wardrobe styles.

HELEN PROCTOR

Her quietness
And mannerly reserve,
We all admit
Is something to preserve.

THERESA O'CONNELL

The Queen of Hearts
and May,
Is pretty and happy
and gay.

MARYLOU VAN NESS

Here is a gal
A real "cutie"
Has lots of brains;
Lots of beauty.

HERMAN UITOS

Blond and steady
And maybe shy,
Surely is
An all right guy.

DOLORES TORRE

Our girl from New York
Is about to be wed;
We wish her happiness,
That's all to be said.

DUDLEY TITUS

Vim and vigor,
Lots of vitality,
An unusual amount
Of mentality.

MARY WRIGHT

Lips are red,
Eyes are blue,
Mary's sweet,
And also true.

MARY WARD

Big brown eyes,
Pretty black hair,
Lips so red,
Complexion so fair.

ERNEST WALDEN

Another cute senior,
Lively and gay!
Full of good humor
All through the day.

ALICE VAN WORMER

Calm assurance
And pleasant ways,
Sparkle like
The sunshine rays.

# CLASS WILL

We, the class of 1947, of Trumansburg Central School (in the heart of the Finger Lakes region) towns of Trumansburg, Jacksonville, Perry City, Mecklenburg, Searsburg, Covert, and the thriving metropolis of Podunk, counties of Tompkins, Schuyler, and Seneca, state of New York, being of sound mind (sound that is), memory, and understanding do declare this document as our last will and testament.

To Jane Smith, Alice Armstrong leaves her blushes.
To Marilyn Burley, Carol King leaves her primping.
To Juanita Dew, Mary Jackson leaves her home-made poetry.

To Gertrude Strong, Lewis Kelley leaves his notebook--to fill in.
To Dean Madison, Garth Jackson leaves "Shakespeare."
To some Lucky (?) Junior, John Huttar leaves the Student Council Presidency.

To Virginia Rumph, Pat Holman leaves her hair styles.
To Stevie Weaver, Bob Kelly leaves his ability to irk the teachers.
To Dick Ellis, Joan Grover leaves her patience.

To Anyone Who Wishes to Learn it, Bill Haflin leaves his technique with the women.
To Pat Teeter, Doris Gottberg leaves her dimples.
To "Bones" Pearsall, Jack Jones leaves his regular attendance record.

To Alan Weatherby, Betty Emmons leaves her phone number.
To Pat Bower, Margaret DeLong leaves her cheerleading uniform.
To Glenn Conrad, Donald Davis leaves his way with the girls.

To the Next Editor of the Tru-Ce, Jerry Hayes leaves a bottle of aspirin.
To Elinor Bower, Blanche Hamilton leaves her giggles.
To Marie Haflin, Helen Darling leaves her boots and saddle.

To Marilyn Stevenson, Joyce Daily leaves her "Notions."
To Carol Taylor, Joyce Baker leaves her worn-out typewriter and a straight A average.
To Owen Swick, Alberta Cook leaves her size four shoes.

To Some Prospective Bride, Anna Bell leaves her homemaking technique.
To Orville Grover, Ernest Conover leaves his wavy hair.
To the Next Play Electrician, Edward Austen leaves his seventh sense to get to practice on time.

To Wava Harding, Virginia Kraft leaves her full bottle of wave set.
To Some Pretty Junior, Theresa O'Connell leaves her crown.
To Catherine Burns, Helen Proctor leaves her classroom cartoons.

To Donna Smith, Joyce Stevenson leaves several bottles of freckle remover, with the sad conclusion that none of them did any good.
To Thelma Newhart, Jack Swartz leaves his bookkeeping Practice Sets.
To Ed Hymes, Dudley Titus leaves his <u>best</u> jokes.

To the Future Farmers, Alice VanWormer wishes to pass on her knowledge of farming.
To Charlie Vastbinder, Bob Crippen leaves his "little black book."
To Teddy Seely, Jimmie Seely leaves his "jalopy."

To Barbara Hamilton, Delores Torre leaves her book on "How to Get a Man."
To Joyce Conrad, Herman Uitos leaves his quiet ways.
To Shirley Ditmars, Mary Ward leaves her familiarity of the country roads.

To next year's Senior secretary, Marylou Van Ness leaves her patience, severity, and love of the Senior Class (who will need 'em).
To Lynn Taber, Betty Ames leaves West Hill.
Ernest Walden woefully leaves Peggy Space.

Mary Wright leaves Wright for Moyer.
Joyce Bower leaves her loves. (On second thought she'll take them with her.)

# CLASS PROPHECY

| Name | Nickname | Noted For | Pet Peeve | Probable Future |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ames | "Betty" | Aim ability | Watkins | Farmer's Wife |
| Armstrong | "Alley" | Jollyness | Her black eye | Plumber. |
| Austen | "Ed" | Bulb snatcher | Physics | Manager of Gen. Electric |
| Baker | "Jo" | Fickleness | Going steady | Female Walter Winchell |
| Bell | "Ann" | Her diamond | Disobedience | House Wife |
| Bower | "Bowie" | Cuteness | Conceited men | Milkmaid |
| Conover | "Ernie" | Standing in halls | Carrots | 2nd Harry Conover |
| Cook | "Bill" | Snapshots of males | Men | Cook's Male Escort Bureau |
| Crippen | "Bob" | Roller skating | No definite answer | Fuller Brushman |
| Daily | "Muscles" | Studiousness | Regents | Conover Model |
| Darling | "Darlin'" | Immunity to English Class | History | Cowgirl |
| Davis | "Ducky" | Racing around halls | Love | Girl's Gym Instructor |
| DeLong | "Butch" | Vim and vigor | Incorrect English | America's No. 1 Songstress |
| Emmons | "Liz" | Ooo-la-la | Slowness | Range Rider |
| Gottberg | "Gotberg" | Smiles | Latin | Manager of G.L.F. |
| Grover | "Pete" | Shyness | Fast driving | Grover's Beauty Salon |
| Haflin | "Grandma" | F-f-football | Late hours | Choir Master |
| Hamilton | "Hamie" | Quietness | Silence | Quadruplets |
| Hayes | "Jerry" | Long book reports | Geraldine | Owner of Hayes' Dance Hall |
| Holman | "Patty Ann" | Talkative hands | Two-faced people | Dentist |
| Huttar | "J. C." | Big Jim Buzzard | Foxes when he misses them | Democratic Candidate for Pres. |
| Jackson, G. | "Shultz" | Mile E-Mile N | T-Burg girls | Jockey |
| Jackson, M. | "Searsburg | Personality | Monday morning | Miss America of 1999 |
| Jones | "Jack" | His hilarity | Women | Silent Partner in Machine Gun Co. |
| Kelly | "Cooky" | Bass horn | Bookeeping Practice Sets | Editor of Free Press |
| Kelley | "Lewie" | Teasin' | Louise | Minister |
| King | "Dusty" | '42 Buick | Bessie | Swimming Champion |
| Kraft | "Cheese" | Mischievousness | Rules and regulations | Chorus Girl |
| O'Connell | "Irish" | House parties | Tardiness | Ambassador to Ireland |
| Proctor | "Prockie" | Her magazines | English grammar | Proctor's Coast to Coast Trucking |
| Seely | "Jimmie" | Dairy barns | Chevie | Mayor of Podunk |
| Stevenson | "Stevie" | Country home | Bubble gum snappers | Lady Wrestler |
| Swartz | "Jack" | Corn | Blind dates | Mortician |
| Titus | "Senator" | Loquaciousness | Women drivers | Tootsie Roller |
| Torre | "Do-Do" | Asking for tests | Lovin' | Blue's Singer |
| Uitos | "Herm" | Blond hair | English Compositions | U. S. Senator |
| Van Ness | "Lou" | Efficiency | Unco-operative boys | Taxi Driver |
| Van Wormer | "Moo" | City up-bringing | Diets | Farm Bureau Representative |
| Walden | "Ernie" | Sweater girls | It's not Peg | Crooner |
| Ward | "Che-che" | Song and dance | Masculine company | Old Maid |
| Wright | "Snooks" | Fits of giggles | Peanut butter sandwiches | Barmaid at Hayes' Hall |

# JUNIORS

First Row: Gertrude Strong, Ruth Kelley, Marilyn Stevenson, Margaret Space, Shirley Ditmars, Marie Haflin, Christine Miller, Catherine Burns.

Second Row: Mary Duddleston, Jane Smith, Janeen Lane, Barbara Wright, Mary Gunning, Virginia Rumph, Alice Beardsley, Martha Robbins, Thelma Newhart, Miss Hughes.

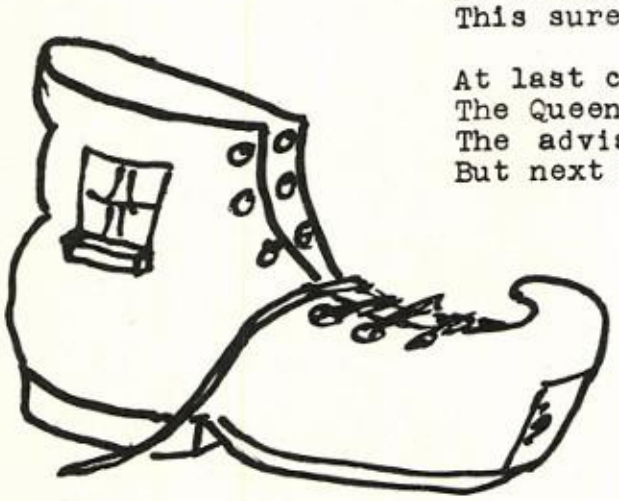
Third Row: Mr. Sebring, Dean Madison, Donald Corey, Charles Vastbinder, Ray Saari, Owen Swick, Harrison Raymond, Alan Weatherby, Allyn Pearsall.

Fourth Row: Glenn Conrad, Richard Lowe, Jack Smith, Orval Grover, David Corbin, Alton Culver, Robert Grant, Tommy Holman, James Brown, Herbert Dundas.
Absent: Donna Smith

There were two teachers who worked in a school;
They had the Junior Class and didn't know what
to do.
So all year long they kept them busy,
With school activities, until they were dizzy.

Late in October, a Halloween Party they had;
Soon after, a Bake Sale made work, each lassie
and lad.
At basketball games, the Juniors sold candy,
This sure did help their treasury dandy.

At last came May and the Junior Prom,
The Queen surprised us like the atom bomb.
The advisors were glad the year was through,
But next year with seniors, they can do it anew.



First Row: Welch, Sears, Horton, Dean, Yaw, Switzer, Beardsley W. Harding, Chase, Harrison, Updike, A. Harding, Ditzell, Reynolds, Burley

Second Row: E. Bower, Parder, Breed, Willard, M. Slaght, Carr Conrad, Bickley, Mount, Carpenter, L. Slaght, Connors, Uitos

Third Row: Mr. Johnson, Murray, Proctor, Swartwood, Walden, Huttar, Hymes, Teeter, Keith, Ellis, Bennett, Seely, Tunison

Fourth Row: Dodge, Austen, Payne, Dean, Hall, Emerson, Dennison Wixom, K. Bower, Harrison, Voorheis, Ward, Swick

# SOPHOMORES

What are little Sophomore girls made of?
Good-spirits, joy and delight,
Honesty, everything that's right,
That's what little Sophomore girls are made of!

What are little Sophomore boys made of?
Hunting and fishing and hookey from school,
Skiing or an occasional swim in a pool,
That's what little Sophomore boys are made of!

First Row: Clarence Wright, Watson, J. Updike, A. Updike, C. Thomas, F. Ward, Bower, Sharpe, Welch, Moore

Second Row: Miss Craig, S. Wright, Payne, Koskela, Carman, Taylor, Griswold, A. Wright, Morris, Frost, Amato, M. Wright, Grover, Miss Hughes

Third Row: Connors, Taber, E. Wright, Weaver, Newhart, Westervelt, Carpenter, Dean, Lueder, Weeks, Kimple, Seely, Fergus

Fourth Row: Guyett, Charles Wright, Reynolds, Vaughn Holland, Jackson, Livingstone, Grover, VanWormer, Cook, Culver, Mc Fall
Absent: J. Chaffee

# FRESHMEN

Fifty Noisy Freshmen
Tearing thru the halls
Making paper airplanes
Writing on the walls,

Fifty Smiling Freshmen
To greet us every morn
Never still a minute
Leave teachers slightly worn

Fifty Romantic Freshmen
Writing notes galore
Next year we'll be different
Each one a good SOPHOMORE.

# SEVENTH GRADE

First Row: K. Newkirk, W. Elder, S. Taylor, H. Doig, C. Auble
Second Row: L. Messenger, S. Martin, B. Griswold, K. Chase, M. Newhart F. Wooden, P. Thomas, A. Brown, M. Robbins, J. Sincebaugh, D. Dean
Third Row: Mrs. Bullivant, C. Rice, E. Woodard, A. Kelly, E. White, J. Stilwell, D. Bennett, R. Reynolds, P. Morris, E. Carpenter, I. Harris
Fourth Row: S. Ploss, C. Guyette, C. Payne, K. Northrup, B. Harding W. Gorton, E. Hopkins, L. Emerson, J. Elder

Absent: D. Cook, E. Moss, J. Isaman, A. Bell

# EIGHTH GRADE

First Row: K. Thompson, D. Bell, D. Griffin, N. VanWormer, B. Scott O. Williams, M. Hayes, A. DeLong, C. Switzer, J. Ferrell, J. Robbins B. Murtaugh
Second Row: P. Oerhle, R. Mahoney, P. Steve, A. Grant, A. Hall, P. Ditmars, V. Cook, F. Gottberg, P. McWilliams, H. Corbin, P. Loveless, D. Smith, D. Moore
Third Row: Mrs. Dimick, L. Steve, D. Tuttle, R. Doig, J. Hallett D. Boyd, G.Voorheis, W. Usher, M. Harding, L. Durling, D. Ditzell, J. Westbrook, Mr. Clawson
Fourth Row: R. Tuttle, E. Dean, M. L. Kimple, F. Chase, R. Lindsay, H. Kerns, R. Corbin, B. Houghtalen, R. Bradford, Lucille Rumsey, John Usher, M. Yaw, R. Williams, G. Dew
Absent: F. Jones, M. Sarsfield, S. Slaght, J. Fleet

# SIXTH GRADE

First Row: S. Smith, D. Dimick, B. Waldron, N. Jackson, J. Newkirk, R. Prince, J. Shaff, T. Becoat
Second Row: Mrs. Gould, R. Scott, W. Uitos, J. Van Ness, B. Smith B. Williams, P. Vaughan, E. Stevenson, H. Scarborough
Third Row: E. Makie, B. Steve, J. McConnell, R. Smith, A. J. Weatherby, W. Tuttle, A. Thorpe, E. Wright, B. Reynolds
Absent: V. Smith

First Row: Hall, Champion, Poyer, Field, Goodreau, German, Ditmars B. Allen
Second Row: Miss Franke, Corbin, Auble, J. Allen, O'Connell, Bennett Gorton, Steve, Emerson
Third Row: Jenny, Gregg, Drake, Moore, Isaman, Chase, Hayes, Lentz Brower, Bower
Absent: E. Tuttle

# FOURTH GRADE

First Row: C. Marranca, H. Switzer, A. Jenney, M. S. Auble, J. Andrew, M. E. Rice, Y. Dean, B. Updike, C. Hopkins, R. Schmidt
Second Row: D. Barrett, C. Ward, G. White, E. Switzer, F.Woodard, K. McConnell, L. Oltz, W. Ingalls, D. Schmidt, R. Wooden
Third Row: Miss Burke, B. Henderson, F. Haight, J.Grant, A. Meeker D. Messenger, L. Reeves, P. Reed, M. Ditmars
Fourth Row: T. Moore, J. Springer, E. Hayes, J. Chase, B. Ploss, H. Woodard, T. Thayer, P. Reynolds, R. Reynolds, B. Covert
Absent: Glenn Breed

First Row: F. Schaefer, A. Emmons, B. Nathanson, L. Wright G. Williams, H. Wright, B. Wood, F. Smith, C. Townsend
Second Row: M. Wright, G. VanBuren, C. Northrup, L. Oltz R. McComb, N. Mettler, P. Randall, H. Emerson, E. Schmidt
Third Row: L. Dawson, J. Barrett, N. Daily, M. Messenger E. Dean, A. Yaw, M. Kanedy, P. Field, M. Madison
Fourth Row: P. Hess, L. Switzer, P. Kimple, J. Robbins P. Usher, B. Godley, M. Updike, M. Wolverton, A. Champion J. Gregorie
Absent: D. VanValen, M. L. Reagin, J. Moore, M. Curkendell

# FIFTH GRADE

# THIRD GRADE

First Row: Ronald Harding, Robert Harding, H. White, D. Bell, L. Kelley, M. A. Wolverton, A. Theetge, B. White, C. Reynolds
Second Row: Mrs. Lutes, A. Woodard, J. Hubbell, J. Yaw, A. Starks D. Welch, D. Houghtalen, D. Holland, W. Reynolds
Third Row: P. Predmore, J. Wooden, D. Jenney, M. Predmore, B. J. Yonge, S. Usher, B. Deane, C. Pike
Absent: J. Chaffee, P. Corbin

Seated: F. Wellin, J. Ellis, L. Scott
Front Row: E. Allen, E. Gregoire, C. Rice, J. Hamilton, K. Ginnever, M. Messenger, J. Fletcher, M. Reese, D. Smith, J. Wilson , Mrs. Sears
Center Row: H. Gulick, E. McCoombs, E. Rumsey, J. Bennett, L. Makie, R. Reigle, M. Carson, S. Updike, M. Carman, O. Vesa
Back Row: C. Potter, C. Smith, C. Bickley, V. L. Chase, M. Goodreau, G. Marquart, S. J. Tryon, D. Uitti, M. Campagna, T. Dew, L. Goodman
Absent: C. Dickson

# SECOND GRADE

First Row: B. Beckley, S. Kaskela, B. Allen, H. Marranco, E. Rumsey M. Proctor
Second Row: B. Baker, C. Deanne, E. Predmore, R. Wright, N. Meddaugh P. MacDheyne, E. Gregoire, J. Allen
Third Row: Miss Tripp, S. Hatt, B. Lane, C. Meeker, E. Lokken, J. Bennett, J. Scott, B. Meddaugh
Fourth Row: J. Reigle, H. Wellin, C. Murphy, B. German, G. Mount, J. Northrup, F. Bailey, B. Hopkins, J. Huttar
Absent: N. Carmen, T. Tuttle

First Row: J. VanCleef, C. Arden, G. Younger, L. Vanderbogart, T. Sarsfield
Second Row: J. Harding, R. Townsend, J. Sincebaugh, H. Reese, E. Yonge, C. Predmore, R. Wright, F. Woodard
Third Row: Mrs. Reigle, A. Landon, M. Harris, B. Updike, L. Ward E. Woodard. G. Smith. J. Updike. F. Bell
Absent: S. Neal, P. Reagin, C. Messenger

# FIRST GRADE

First Row: K. Burd, W. Berry, P. Albertsman, G. Oakes, J. Wright. J. Carson, J. Lorenzo, C. Austic
Second Row: D. Swansbrough, S. Emmons, J. Rice, J. Grant, S. Neal, G. Schaefer, C. Boyer, S. Harding, R. Jackson, J. Wooden
Third Row: F. Updike, J. Patrick, K. Switzer, J. Dickerson, P. Jenner, J. Baldwin, N. Snow, E. Corbin, D. Fitzgerald
Fourth Row: F. Thayer, C. Marranca, E. Swansbrough, R. Gregoire, C. A. Wells, R. Bell, J. Van Cleef, C. Armstrong, J. Garside, T. Hollern, P. Arden, Mrs. Colgate
Absent: E. Armstrong, F. Sproul, C. A. Weeks, L. Owens, J. Sine, B. Bell, D. Goodman, D. Wixson

# KINDERGARTEN

Artists?
Here's to Laurence
Georgie and Charlie
Homeward Bound!!
Camera shy, Frederick?
The Joys of Geometry
It won't hurt
Tired, Joyce?
Mrs. Beckwith
Mr. Johnson's Arrow
The quiet Library??
And her boys
Veni, Vidi, Vici
Isn't the book interesting
The Girls at Bridge
Our Cooks
Hungry
Barby, Joan, Frances
Brush, Tap, Step
"On to Victory"
Glamour Hands
Heredity?!

Good
Sitting Here
wasn't it??
What a Beer!!
Seniors
Hang on to it, Boys!!
The Happy
Physics Class??
Oo-La-La-!!
Do they use
Col
gate.
Here's to Chemistry
Here's
Looks
in
"Your Eye!"
What a Dish
What a Cigar??
Eyes on The Book!
Hi!
janitor
Early in the Morning!
Mmm Good!
Don't
Why
So Happy?
Dually Cute?
Nice Horse!
This can't be Eddie!
Cold, Jean?
Faculty Legs
Shoes
"Coach"

## Spring

Birds are singing gayly in the trees
The wind is blowing swiftly.
Blue sky is overhead.
Sap is dripping from the trees,
And pails are hanging low.
Spring is surely here. Warner Berry
1st grade

## Abraham Lincoln

Abraham Lincoln was the sixteenth president of the United States. There was a great war in his time too. It was the Civil War. The Civil War was fought between the Americans of the southern states, who wanted to leave the Union, and the northern states, who wanted to keep the United States together. The north or Union army won. The southern states did not leave the union. During the war Lincoln had all the slaves in the United States freed. For this Lincoln will always be famous.

Marilyn Wright
5th grade

## Reminiscences

September brought us back to school,
Where we must mind the "Golden Rule."
Everything seemed so dull and dead
With nothing but schoolwork crammed
in each head.
Our Halloween party made things more
bright,
But still we studied with all our
might.
When the football season came along,
The football players battled strong.
They liked the fight, 'twas very
rough
The "shoe-string tackle" made it
tough!
In November our class gave two teas.
We enjoyed both parties (if you please)
Teachers, mothers and dads were there,
We served them all with utmost care.
Soon the Christmas season drew near,
We welcomed it with a hearty cheer.
We sang, "Deck The Halls With Boughs
Of Holly,"
And all the class was gay and jolly.
We had a play at our Christmas party,
The leads were played by Gene and
Marty.
In January we heard the Coach's call,.
For it was time for basketball.
He picked the strong to play the game
To bring our Central High School fame!
Soon after January went,
We started our Student Government.
The chosen consuls were Martha and
Paul,
We come to order at their call.
And then came March, April, and May,
We count each month and every day
Until the time when school is out.
Each girl and boy will cheer and shout
For ninety days of fun and play,
Until that dread September day
When we must hurry back to school
To mind again the Golden Rule!

Miss Franke's 6th grade

## Good-bye to Winter

Flowers are blooming.
Old mother robin is making a nest
To care for those new little babies
The sun is shining brightly
And clouds are moving slowly.
Old snow-man has melted away Jerry Rice
And winter is no more. 1st grade

## An Adventure

If I could catch a comet with a
fiery tail,
I'd hop upon its back and sail,
sail, sail.
I'd go up to the crescent moon
and to the twinkling stars,
And if I could get that far I'd
even go to Mars.
I'd go to Pluto and Neptune and to
the planets all,
And when I got too tired I'd fall,
fall, fall.

Peggy Vaughan
6th Grade

In September, we numbered thirty-five,
We buzzed around like a busy bee-hive.

In October, we had fine weather,
We played with balls of pig-skin
leather.

In November, thankful for food,
We then got into an eating mood.

In December, we loved Christmas
very well,
Programs, parties, more than we
can tell.

In January, we made cocoa,
And drove our teachers nearly loco.

In February, Valentines totaled 562,
Then we had a fine party, too.

The rest of the year: March, April,
May and June,
We know will be gone all too soon.

We like our special teachers, Mrs. Roewer,
Mr. Timerson, Ladies Sebring, Elliot
and more.
Written by Mrs. Sears' 3rd grade

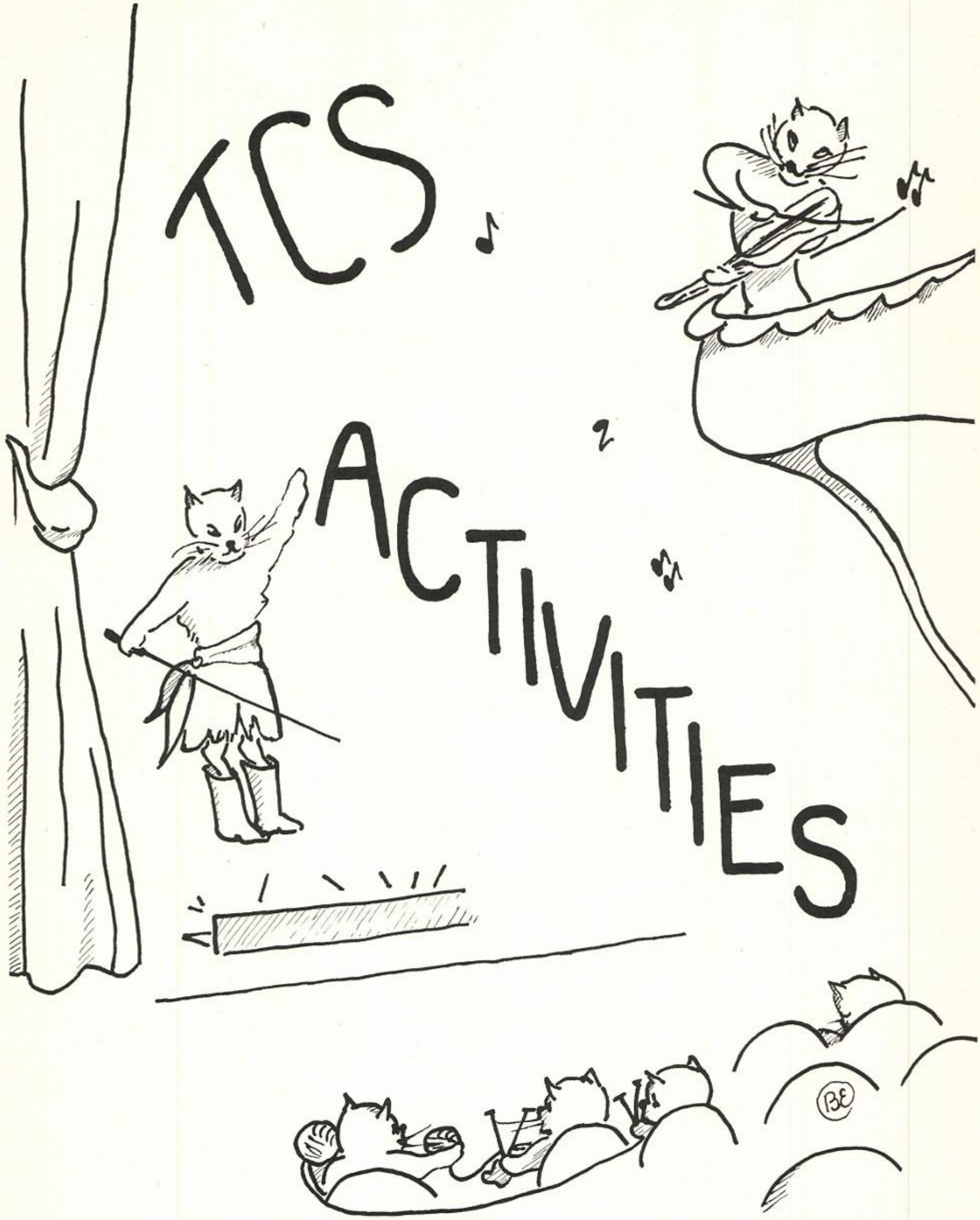
## Byrd Expedition

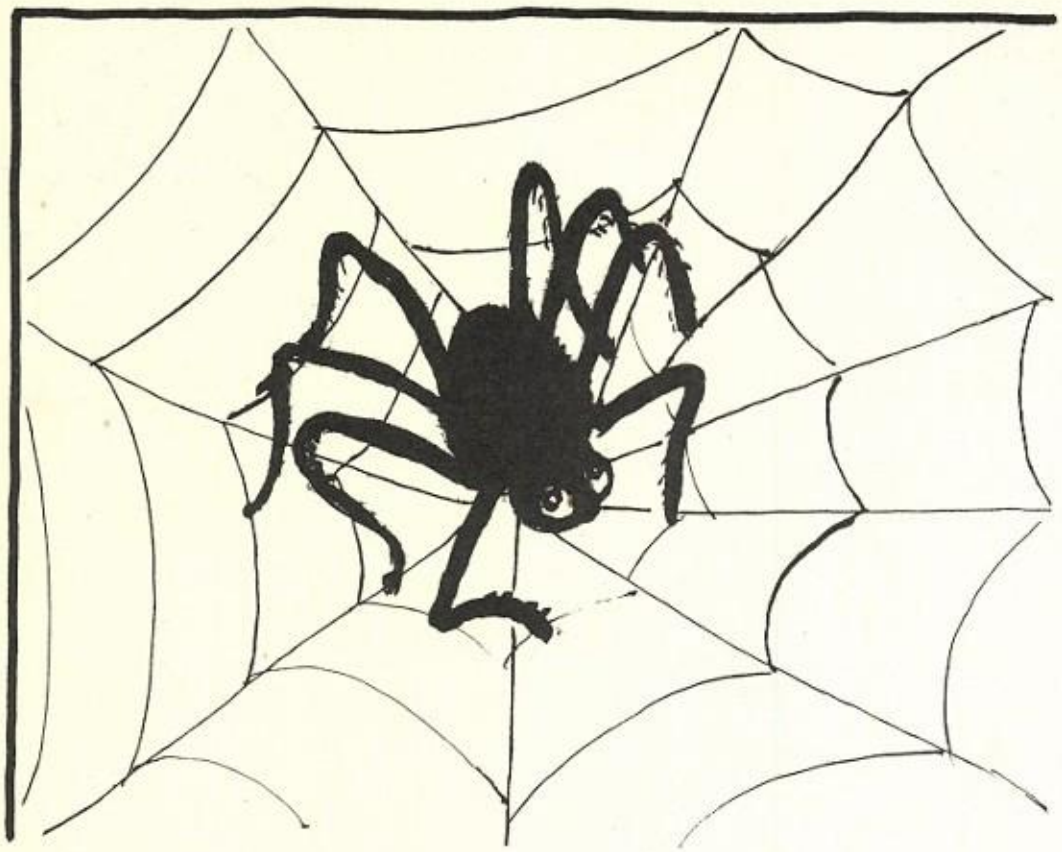
Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd flew within the distance of 170 miles of the South Pole. When Byrd was exploring recently, he discovered a major mountain range. Byrd has said that he could have turned from his map-making and gone over the South Pole, but he did not want to. Byrd is the only person that has flown over both the North and South Poles.

Lt. George H. Anderson of Holly Springs flew southeast 190 miles over the Horlick Mountains. Beyond the Horlick Mountains Anderson's flight has discovered a ridged-shaped range of reddish colored mountains, rising 15,000 feet. Many men have said it might indicate possible volcanic origin.

Elizabeth Dean
5th grade

# ACTIVITIES





# SENIOR PLAY

Lizzie.....Margaret DeLong
Miss Cornelis Van Gorder.....Carol King
Billie.....Mary Ward
Brooks.....Jerry Hayes
Miss Dale Ogden.....Joyce Daily
Doctor Wells.....John Huttar
Anderson.....Garth Jackson
Richard Fleming.....Lewis Kelly
Reginald Beresford.....Dudley Titus
An Unknown Man.....James Seely

Directors.....Miss Greenman
Mrs. Hamill

On Friday, December 6, 1946, the Senior Class of Trumansburg Central School presented a play entitled "The Bat." This play, a mystery in three acts, was under the direction of Mrs. Hamill and Miss Greenmun and was in rehearsal six weeks. It concerned Cornelia Van Gorder, a maiden lady of sixty, who had rented the house of a banker for the summer and was continually disturbed by mysterious happenings and the idea that stolen bank money was concealed in her house. Her maid, Lizzy, was terrified and begged her to return to the city, but obstinate Miss Van Gorder refused and started an investigation. From then on the play dealt with the cunning detective work of the old lady and the cunning slyness of the "Bat," a criminal, who had long eluded the police. Miss Van Gorder found the stolen bank money, the dead bank president, and exonerated the bank cashier, whom everyone thought took the money and who was engaged to Miss Van Gorder's niece. Fast and exciting action brought the play to a successful end.

Of course it wouldn't have been natural if we had all learned our lines and cues when we were supposed to and rehearsals had gone smoothly from the beginning. We were natural. For about a month after rehearsals started we all contrived to make them lively and humorous. Then after Thanksgiving vacation, we realized there were three more rehearsals before dress rehearsal and the fateful night. We all worked very hard the following three days and I think our directors saw some improvement.

The night of dress rehearsal the photographer took some pictures of the cast before the curtain opened. At seven-thirty dress rehearsal began. We were all rather nervous and the climax came when a tiger kitten came ambling on the stage. Since our audience was for the most part children, it caused much laughter on their part and also on the part of the cast. Dress rehearsal was a disappointment, but the thought that if dress rehearsal is bad, the final performance is good, made us all confident that the next night would be better.

On Friday night, still confident, we brought the play to a successful close, and another milestone in the life of a senior was past.

Carol King

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First Row: Huttar, Stevenson, Titus, DeLong, Hayes, Uitos, Cook, Grover, Darling
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Third Row: Van Ness, O'Connell, M. Jackson, Van Wormer, Emmons, Kraft, Bower, Baker, Hamilton, Gottberg

# STUDENT COUNCIL

Back Row: John Huttar, Don Corey, Bill Haflin, Miss Grant, Herb Dundas, Philip Huttar, Jim Seely.

Front Row: Madeleine Watson, Marilyn Frost, Gertrude Strong, Herbert Doig, Martin Hayes, Pat Steve, Joyce Conrad, Doris Gottberg.

President--------John Huttar
Vice-President---Jimmy Seely
Secretary--------Philip Huttar
Treasurer--------Joyce Conrad
Advisor----------Miss Grant

The Trumansburg Central School Student Council began its second year by joining the National Association of Student Councils. The representatives have not been idle this year. They planned a spring carnival, more elaborate than last year's, decided to get curtains for the doors in the auditorium so that the movies could be seen more clearly, tabulated the greatest attendance from each room for the P.T.A., and worked on an "alma mater" for our school. One of the most outstanding activities of this year was a donation to the Dew family in the name of the student body. The council is also striving for more co-operation from the students by having hall monitors at noon.

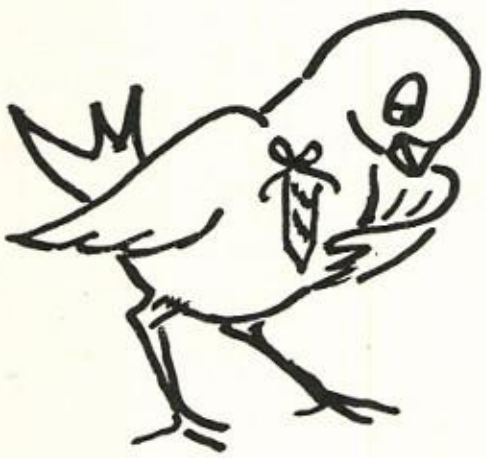
The organization is only two years old but is really working, and we hope that its popularity and success will grow with its age.

# USHERS CLUB

First Row: Blanche Hamilton, J. Dew, Barbara Hamilton, B. Emmons, J. Bower, Miss Malcolm, J. Baker, T. O'Connell, J. Harrison, M. Robbins.

Second Row: C. Willard, M. Casterline, R. Mount, A. Wright, D. Sears, T. Newhart, D. Smith, M. Space, J. Chase, M. Jackson.

Third Row: J. Smith, B. Van Ness, V. Rumph, R. Carman, D. Yaw, A. VanWormer, M. Haflin, J. Updike, A. Updike, J. Grover, C. Miller, A. Beardsley.



President--------Joyce Baker
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Secretary--------Joyce Bower
Treasurer--------Theresa O'Connell
Advisor----------Miss Malcolm

The Ushers' Club, which was organized last year under the supervision of Miss Malcolm, is conducting its activities this year in much the same manner as it did last year. The purpose of the club is to provide ushers for every assembly and program presented in the school.

Besides ushering for these regular assemblies, the girls ushered at the Senior Play this year. All were dressed in formals. They also planned at the beginning of the year to usher for some of the activities at graduation time. A party was planned in February for the new members and their initiation lasted a week. The girls also planned a tea for their mothers in May.

The club has proved to be a great asset to the school and it is hoped that the members will keep up their good work in future years.

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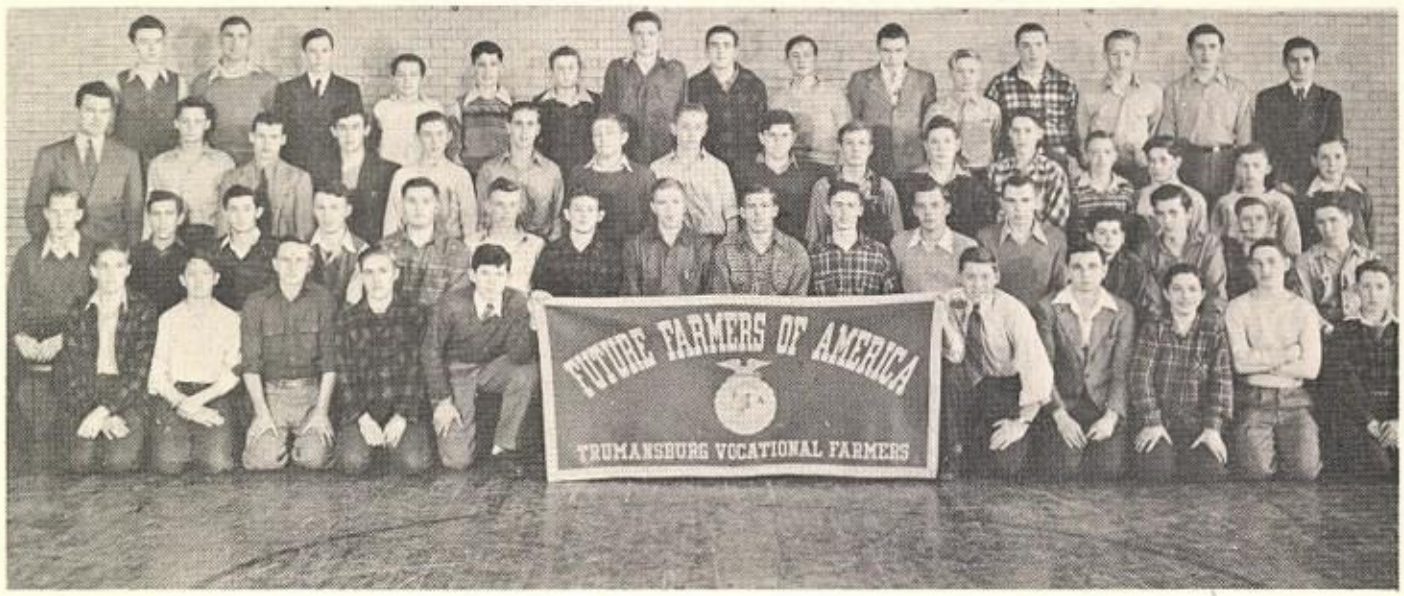



First Row: Grant, Connors, Ellis, Ward, Bennett, Dundas, Weatherby, Seely, McFall, Taber

Second Row: Swartz, Swartwood, Tunison, Brown, Swick, Kelley, Bower, Culver, Haflin, Corbin, J. Seely, Saari, Weeks, Proctor, Wright, Walden

Third Row: Crane, Corey, Smith, Emerson, Austen, Payne, Harrison, Carpenter, Voorheis, Hall, Walden, Dean, Kimple, Westervelt, Newhart, Culver

Fourth Row: Conover, Raymond, Guyette, E. Wright, Weaver, Cook, Jackson, Livingston, O. Grover, Davis, Van Wormer, Reynolds, D. Grover, Seely, C. Wright

President-------Bill Haflin
Vice-President--Lewis Kelley
Treasurer-------James Seely
Secretary-------Jared Culver

Ass't. Secretary--Keith Bower
Reporter----------David Corbin
Sentinel----------Ray Saari
Advisor-----------Mr. Crane

The Future Farmers of America have had a program of many varied activities this year. At the Trumansburg Fair in October the boys exhibited a display of shop work, and first prize was given to their F. F. A. booth. In November they sponsored a turkey raffle and also enjoyed a trip to Cornell where they went through the dairy buildings, apple orchards, and apple storage buildings. After this, most of them attended the Cornell-Colgate Football Game, which was played in the afternoon. A basketball team was organized by the boys for their winter sport. A Parent and Son Banquet was planned for the first of the year. In the spring eight of the F. F. A. members entered the Dairymen's League Essay Contest, and a Tri County Rally was also held. As usual the boys sold garden seeds this year.

This summer the Chapter picnic and rally will be held at Taughannock, and many of the boys will attend the State F. F. A. Camp at Long Pond in the Adirondacks.

First Row: Emmons, Harrison, Barbara Hamilton, Dew, Bower, Jackson, L. Slaght, Torre.

Second Row: Ditzell, W. Harding, Chase, Dean, Parker, VanWormer, Baker, Yaw, Horton, Sears, Miller, M. Slaght, Connors, Miss Schiffman.

Third Row: Mrs. Duddleston, Space, Newhart, Miss Elliott, Robbins, A. Beardsley, A. Harding, Reigle, Carpenter, Stevenson, Casterline, B. Wright, Holman, Mrs. Murphy, Mrs. Holman, Miss Ennis.

Fourth Row: Ames, M. Wright, Kraft, Ward, Cook, Haflin, Switzer, Carr, D. Beardsley, Burns, Gunning, Blanche Hamilton, Armstrong, Bell, Gottberg, Grover, Willard.

President--------Alice Van Wormer
Vice-President---Joyce Baker
Secretary--------Barbara Wright
Treasurer--------Maureen Casterline
Advisors---------Miss Elliott
Mrs. Murphy

The Future Homemakers of America was organized for the first time this year to further homemaking education among young people. The club has 45 members and Mrs. James Holman and Mrs. B. H. Duddleston are the Club Mothers. The club planned to complete three activities this year. They included something to improve themselves, something to help the school and something to further homemaking.

The club's important event this year was the initiation ceremony just before the Christmas holidays. The decorations consisted of red roses which are the club flower and white candles. Each member was presented with a red bow during the ceremony.

The local club is affiliated with the state and national organization. Plans for the club are being developed and it is the club's hope that its large membership of future homemakers will continue.

# BAND

Since the reorganization of the T. C. S. Band in October, 1945, the membership has steadily increased from twenty to sixty five pieces. The number of students studying totals one hundred.

The new year was begun by playing at the Tompkins County Fair in Ithaca, August 16 and 17. In competition with other high school bands $195 in prize money was awarded to Trumansburg. On Labor Day the band went to Odessa to take part in a parade. A concert was played in the afternoon. As a result of participation in the band contest held at Ovid on September 21, Margaret DeLong won honorable mention as drum majorette. During the football and basketball seasons the band played for the home games. On November 7, the band attended the Trumansburg-Groton Football Game playing on the Ithaca High School Field. Other engagements during the fall months included the Trumansburg Fair, where the band won $145 in cash awards, the Halloween Parade on October 31, and the Dewey Parade on November 2.

The big event of the year was the Christmas Concert held on December 18. The girls wore formal dresses and the stage was decorated with lighted Christmas trees. Solos were played by Connie Thomas and Naomi Breed. A band contest and competitive soloist program were scheduled for May. Also plans were completed for another concert in the spring and the participation, as usual, of the band in the Memorial Day Parade.

The school is very proud of its band and is also very glad to welcome Mr. Hamill back as the conductor after serving in the armed forces.

# CHORUS

Kneeling: Keith, Huttar, Horton, Breed, Kelley, Gunning, Bell, Switzer
Second Row: Lueder, Tommy Seely, Moore, Culver, Guyette, Dundas, Hamilton, Lane, DeLong, J. Smith, Robbins, A. Beardsley, Armstrong Cook, Harrison, Ditmars
Third Row: Weatherby, Pearsall, Conrad, Murray, Van Valen, Hymes, D. Beardsley, King, Holman, B. Wright, J. Stevenson, M. Stevenson, Duddleston, Torre, M. Wright, Mrs. Roewer
Fourth Row: Ellis, Ted Seely, Bennett, Fergus, McFall, C. Wright, Teeter, D. Smith, Space, Rumph, Carr, Kraft, Emmons, A. Wright, Gottberg, Welch, Burns

The chorus was organized this year with forty girls and twenty boys. It was not organized until January when our new teacher, Mrs. Roewer, arrived. It was planned to enter, or at least to attend, the State Musical Festival in the spring and also to present a concert in May. A combined chorus of boys and girls besides a separate boys' chorus and a separate girls' chorus were scheduled for this program. On Washington's Birthday the boys' chorus was included on the assembly program. As usual the chorus planned a performance for graduation night. Philip Huttar accompanied the girls and Anne Switzer accompanied the boys this year.

## So Say Some

Johnson's junky joint
Hamill's heirloom horns (Mr.)
Malcolm's merry mischief
Elliott's entertaining economics
Timerson's tactful technique
Grant's glamourous glare
Bullivant's busy beehive
Tripp's thorough training
Dickerson's distinctive discipline
Sebring's sparkling spirit (Mrs.)
Nivison's numerous notes
Dawson's delightful disposition
Greenmun's gracious gestures
Dimick's defined dignity
Murphy's magnetic manners
Burke's becoming blush
Hamill's harmonious habits (Mrs.)
Kelly's kittenish kindergarten
Franke's faultless fashion
Crane's captivating chevvy
Hughes' high heels
Lutes' long locks
Sebring's secret signals (Mr.)
Craig's church ceremony
Sear's shining scholars
Landon's lovable laughter
Gould's good grammar
Doig's dauntless decisions
Jackson's jocular jingles
Roewer's radiating rhythm
Reigle's righteous rule
Clawsen's constant calmness
Colgate's careful corrections

## The Night

When the stars are bright,
   And the snow is white,
What fun we would have,
   On a frosty night.
When the moon comes out,
   And all is bright,
We go coasting in the bright,
   Moon light.

Virginia Smith
6th Grade

## Autumn

This Autumn as the birds are calling,
While the vivid leaves are falling,
Orange and red all around,
Slowly gliding to the ground.

The trees are becoming barren and gray,
Even on this lovely day.
The farmers with all their might and main,
Are harvesting every bit of grain.

The hunter with his dog and gun,
Waiting for the rabbit to run,
Off across the meadow land,
And up over the graveland sand,

Even though it ends so fast,
And the birds fly south at last,
It still gives its share to lovely years,
Autumn with its hope and fears.

Thomas C. Seely

## Unto Caesar

For this publication many
   have given-
Time, thought, and ideas
   welcome-
"But when all is said and
   done,
There is really only one"-
Who has given her all--
   Mary Malcolm
      --The Seniors

## On Thet Thar Hill

I live up in the country,
   on thet thar hill,
With my sister, my brother-
   in-law
and his brother Bill.

In them thar hills on
   thet thar hill,
they do chores every night
   and morn,
they been a-doing it ever
   since they was born.

They raise cows and chickens
   and horses and such,
but, old grampa Newton, he
   don't do much.
If you want him for sump-
   thing he's never around,
He's gone out walking
   Him and the hound.

We got an old cat with three
   little kittens,
and a hound dog, Bing, who's
   lazier than the dickens.
Our farm aint nothin' to brag
   about, but it keeps us
going and we don't owe no bills,
   so look fer our farm in
them thar hills.

Janie Smith

## Have You Thought?

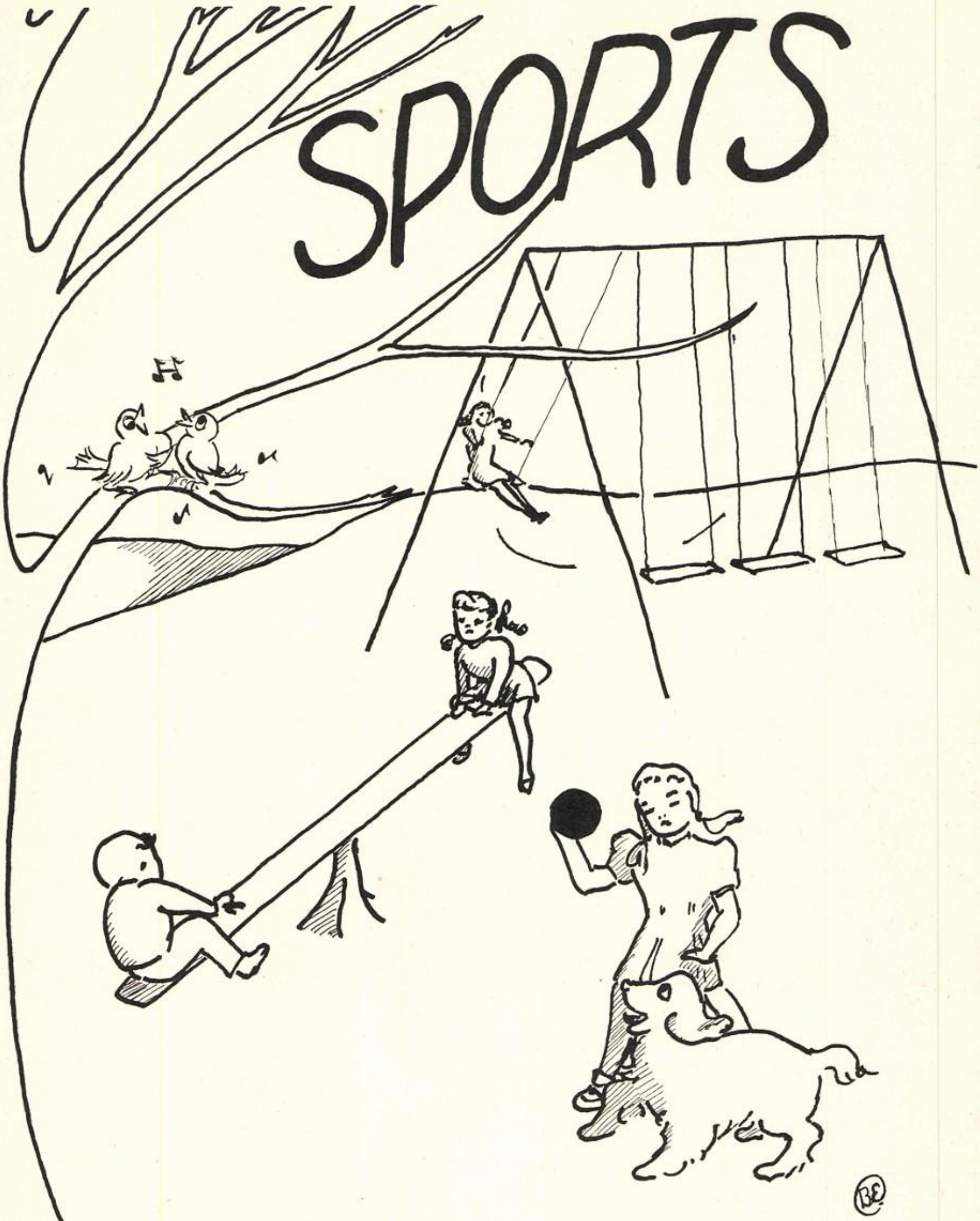
Have you thought what
Makes the flowers grow?
Have you thought what
Makes the snow snow?
Have you thought what
Makes the river flow?
But do you know?

I know what makes
The flowers grow
But do you know?
I know what makes
The snow snow
But do you know?
I know what makes
The river flow,
But do you know?

The sun will make
The flowers grow
The clouds will make
The snow snow
The current will make
The river flow
But did you know?

Kathleen McConnell
4th grade

# SPORTS



# FOOTBALL

Coach Sebring

We wish to express our appreciation to Coach Edgar Sebring for the service he has given us. Coach Sebring, a graduate of Ithaca College, served overseas in the American Red Cross before coming here. He has been with us for three years; and during two years of football, we have had one championship and one tie for championship.

Center Front: T. Holman
First Row: G. Jackson; G. Van Valen, J. Hayes, J. Huttar, B. Haflin, C. Keith, H.Dundas, G. Conrad, A. Pearsall
Second Row: Mr. Doig, K. Bower, E.Hymes, H. Uitos R. Ellis, R. Saari, D. Grover, J.Fergus, J.Murray, Mr. Sebring

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1946 SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Ovid | 6 | Trumansburg | 7 |
| Dundee | 20 | Trumansburg | 38 |
| Odessa | 31 | Trumansburg | 22 |
| Romulus | 28 | Trumansburg | 56 |
| Interlaken | 12 | Trumansburg | 32 |
| Groton | 6 | Trumansburg | 28 |

# BASKETBALL

1946-1947 SEASON

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| T-BURG | 28 | Interlaken | 29 |
| | 28 | Odessa | 45 |
| V | 23 | Ovid | 27 |
| A | 37 | Dundee | 32 |
| R | 28 | Romulus | 20 |
| S | 42 | Interlaken | 24 |
| I | 25 | Odessa | 28 |
| T | 42 | Dundee | 30 |
| Y | 33 | Romulus | 29 |
| | 37 | Ovid | 47 |

Front: P. Teeter, D. Titus
First Row: G. Van Valen, A. Pearsall, Mr. Sebring, B. Haflin, L. Kelley
Second Row: G. Conrad, D. Lowe, G.Jackson, O. Swick, H. Dundas

Front: B. Van Wormer, C. Wright
First Row: D. Ellis, C. Vastbinder, J. Brown, J. Hayes, C. Keith, J.Murray D. Bennett
Second Row: Mr. Sebring, J. Fergus, E. Hymes, B. Kelly, D. Dean, R. Saari, H. Raymond, D. Grover

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| T-BURG | 14 | Interlaken | 4 |
| JUNIOR | 22 | Odessa | 16 |
| V | 9 | Ovid | 25 |
| A | 15 | Dundee | 33 |
| R | 29 | Romulus | 14 |
| S | 25 | Interlaken | 15 |
| I | 11 | Odessa | 19 |
| T | 8 | Dundee | 22 |
| Y | 23 | Romulus | 22 |
| | 15 | Ovid | 9 |

# CHEER LEADERS

Back Row: Donna Smith, Margaret DeLong, Barbara Wright, Dolores Torre, Jane Smith
Center: Janeen Lane. Front: Joyce Conrad

# GIRLS INTRAMURALS

CAN YOU SPOT?

Mary Duddleston
Doris Gottberg
Janeen Lane
Theresa O'Connell
Carol King
Joyce Stevenson
MRS. SEBRING

This year we have been very lucky to have Mrs. Sebring for the girls' gym teacher. With her help and the co-operation of the girls, we have been able to carry out a program filled with fun and excitement.

Last fall we learned to play kick ball; then Mrs. Sebring formed teams with a selected captain for each. When basketball season rolled around, we also formed an intramural program which has not yet been completed.

One of the outstanding events for the Junior and Senior girls this year was a basketball game played here with the Odessa girls. Our girls played very well, but lost to their opponents, who proved to have a better team. We hope to have similar events in the future which will be as much of a success.

The cheerleading try-outs were held before the basketball season opened. Every high school girl was given the opportunity to show her abilities. The three cheerleaders chosen for the varsity were: Jane Smith, Margaret DeLong, and Donna Smith. For the junior varsity: Barbara Wright, Joyce Conrad, and Janeen Lane were chosen with Dolores Torre as subsitute. Both squads have worked together very well and received the co-operation of the crowds attending the games. The girls also participated in the league cheerleading contest held February 28, at Dundee at the same time the All-Star Basketball Game was held.

## Trumansburg Wins Six-Man Game

Sparked by their very capable fullback and team captain Bill Haflin, the Trumansburg Blue Raiders ran to 27-6 win over Groton's Red and White gridders in Ithaca's introduction to six-man football under High School lights Thursday.

A crowd estimated at 3,000 stared wide-eyed at the wide open play of the rival clubs, thrilled at the maneuvers of the Trumansburg High band and the VFW Drum and Bugle Corps, and went away in the rain doubly satisfied that they had seen a good sports attraction and contributed somewhat to the fund for Jack Gessini, disabled Ithaca war veteran.

The game itself was a bit one-sided, the Blue Raiders galloping to a 14-0 first period lead and a 21-0 edge at the half and appearing to have the situation well in hand. But the Grotonites, who won 5 games, lost 2, and tied Candor for second place in the Tri-County League this fall, got going in the second half and offered a stiffer defense and more of an offense.

Trailing by 4 touchdowns and hopelessly out-classed,Groton suddenly sprang to life and began moving with its T-formation attack. Fullback Ed Brown and Center Venn Deemer, sparked a drive that wound up with Tom Ryan pitching a pass to Deemer for the Lone Red Score.

Trumansburg, with its tricky reverses, spread formations, hard running backs and good blockers, went for a touchdown on its first running play, Haflin scoring from 30 yards out. Groton received the opening kickoff andimmediately gambled on a sleeper play. Paul Sullivan's long pass was intercepted by Allyn (Bones) Pearsall, Blue Raider quarterback, and Haflin's scoring dash was set up.

Pearsall's passes and Haflin's running carried the ball to the 3-yard line later in the period, from where John (J.C.) Huttar plowed across. Just before the period's end, Trumansburg blocked a Groton punt which the crack Groton center, Deemer, recovered in the end zone for a safety.

After Haflin plunged 3-yards for a touchdown in the second period, Trumansburg converted on an over-the-line pass, Pearsall to Glenn Conrad. That passing pair changed sides in the third quarter when Conrad pitched 12 yards to Pearsall for a score.

It was Trumansburg's fifth win in six games. It finished in a first place tie with Odessa and Ovid for the Lakes Region League Title.

Cornell's athletic trainers, Frank Kavanagh, Lew Williams, Dick LaFrance and George Cointe, presided on the benches and on the field. A public address system with Sam Woodside at the mike, was provided by the Army Recruiting Service.

Players and team and game officials were guests of the Italian Mutual Aid Society at an after-the-game spaghetti dinner at Joe's Restaurant.

## T-Burg vs. Dundee

Trumansburg took a secure hold on fourth place and moved a step closer third in the Lakes Region League, February 14, when they defeated Dundee, 42-30.

Woodard of Dundee opened the scoring with a basket in the early moments of the game. Bill Haflin started the ball rolling for Trumansburg when he sunk a four shot and followed it with a basket and another foul shot. Sullivan tied it up at four-all for Dundee but Haflin again sunk a foul shot and gave Trumansburg a lead it never relinquished. George Van Valen and "Bones" Pearsall got together and put in seven points for Trumansburg and it began to look like a walk-away for the Blue Raiders, but in the waning minutes of the first quarter De Munn and Brewer paired up and tallied six points for Dundee. As the quarter ended, Trumansburg led, 12-10.

Dundee scored only three points in the second quarter, a basket by Woodard and a foul shot by Sullivan. Midway through the quarter, Sullivan left the game on fouls "Bones" began hitting the buckets during this quarter and accounted for nine of the fourteen points Trumansburg scored in this quarter, giving them a 26-13 lead at half-time.

Bill Haflin left the game on fouls during the third quarter in which scoring was light, with Trumansburg making 8, while Dundee again tallied only three. The Maroon and White trailed 16-34 at the quarters end.

The final period saw Dundee turn on the heat and roll up 14 points, ten of which were made by the Woodard family, L. Woodard tossed seven and C. Woodard accounted for three. Harry Swick made tow of Trumansburg's eight points and then became the third man to leave the game with five fouls.

L. Woodard led Dundee in scoring with thirteen points, while "Bones" Pearsall made nineteen for Trumansburg, raising his season's total to 104 points.

Baby Picture Identifications:

1. Alice Van Wormer, 2. Marylou Van Ness, 3. Alice Armstrong, 4. Carol King, 5. Ernest Walden, 6. Betty Emmons, 7. Theresa O'Connell, 8. Garth Jackson, 9. Joyce Baker, 10. Jack Swartz, 11. Margaret DeLong, 12. Pat Holman, 13. Jerry Hayes,14. Dudley Titus, 15. Blanche Hamilton, 16. Doris Gottberg, 17. Mary Ward, 18. Herman Uitos, 19. Joyce Bower, 20. Anna Bell,21. Ed Austen, 22. Helen Darling, 23. Alberta Cook, 24. J. C. Huttar, 25. Joyce Stevenson 26. Lewis Kelley, 27. Virginia Kraft, 28. Bill & Ralph Haflin, 29. Joan Grover, 30. Mary Wright, 31, and 32. Allyn Pearsall, and Joyce Daily,33, Dolores Torre, 34, Jimmy Seely

See Baby Pictures on page 44.

# HISTORY

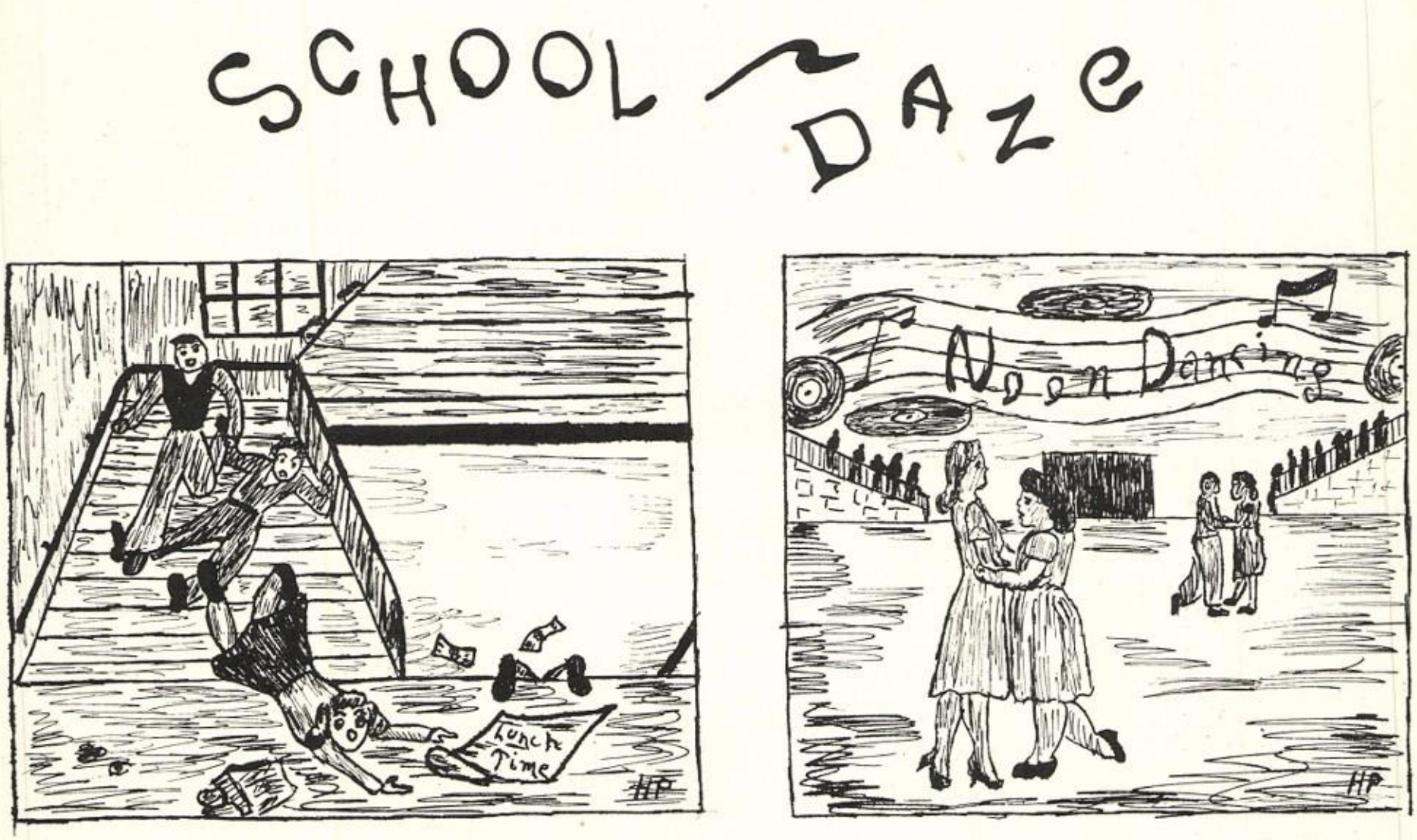
Once upon a time on a bright September day in 1943, 55 little girls, made of sugar and spice and everything nice and little boys, made of rats and snails and puppy dogs' tails were given a wonderful reward, something they had wanted for a long time. They were, at long last, in high school and (then) it seemed too good to be true. Mrs. Giroux became their fairy god-mother and they happily settled down in the study hall. Wasn't it wonderful--or was it? They had secured for themselves the name of "Freshmen" but not everyone else thought it such a wonderful honor--especially the upper classmen. For almost a year those 55 little boys and girls bore the brunt of every attack; if something was wrong it was always blamed upon "one of those Freshmen." Finally they decided that they'd show 'em and what do you suppose they did? I'll tell you. They just proved that they were as essential to the "goings on in the world" as those mighty seniors, for three of them, Carol, Margaret, and Joyce Daily had roles in the senior play that year and also Joyce and Margaret became members of the cheerleading squad. In June, Carol and Corrine took the honors for writing the annual essays on "The Destructiveness of Alcohol." By the end of June people were really beginning to sit up and take notice of those unimportant Freshmen.

The following fall they came back 53 strong, ready to tackle anything and everything. And they did! They still were the underdog and had to toe the mark whenever they heard any of the sweet voices of the class of '45 calling but that year they gained more assurance and really went ahead on their own. Mr. Johnson had the problem of supervision and how many nights he went home with a headache is unknown, but for better or for worse, what is now the great class of 1947 was here to stay. Around basketball season the boys took over, when several of them made their debut into the field of basketball. From then on everything went smoothly, except for a few ruffled spots, until June when regents and exams came around. During their Freshman year there never was too much worry over those horrible thoughts, but this year--ugh! With the thought of regents and exams their Sophomore year came to an end.

"Juniors"--what a wonderful name and now they held the upper hand or at least half of it. No more "Yes senior, or no senior" for them. This year the class was divided and part had their home room in the Latin Room under Mrs. Birdsall and the other part in the English Room under Mrs. Hamill. The class was organized and J. C Huttar was elected president, Bill Haflin vice-president, Marylou VanNess secretary and Joyce Daily treasurer. Miss Elliott and Mr. Crane were chosen as class advisors. Elected as representatives on the student council were Jerry Hayes and Garth Jackson. The thought in all their minds now was the New York trip taken during their senior year and even though it was more than 12 months away, they began working and planning for it. Their first activity was a Christmas Dance on the 19th of December, and in spite of snow it was their big success. In February, they held a card party in the cafeteria and again it snowed. It seems that the motto for their Junior year was "Let it snow. Let it snow. Let it snow." The class also held a bake sale on March 17 and put out an Easter Issue of the school paper. The big highlight of the year, of course, was the Junior Prom. The big day was May 24th and "I" never saw so many lilacs in all "my" life--purple ones and white ones, white ones and purple ones. Almost before dawn they began decorating and by noon pastel colored streamers swung from the center of the ceiling to all the walls of the gym and the doors and windows were also wound with crepe paper. In the center of the floor was a big arch covered with lilacs and there were lilacs entwined in the stair railings. It was really a beautiful sight when they finished, but they thought they would never be finished. For their Cinderella they choose Theresa and she, promptly on the dot of 11:00 p.m., was crowned queen of the Junior Prom by J. C. Her attendants and their escorts were Joyce Bower and Louie, Margaret and Jerry, Marylou and Herman, Joyce D. and Bill, Betty and Ernie, Doris and Jimmie, Carol and Garth, and Joyce S. and Jack. The class, always wanting something original, had two little ring bearers, Judy Patrick and Tommy Holleran, who stole the show when they made their bows and curtsies before the Queen. The prom was a big success and everyone went home with the strains of the Blue Danube and Missouri Waltz in their heads. The Student Council on May 28th held a carnival in the gym and each class was allowed to have one booth or attraction. Not to be out done, some one in the class came out with the bright idea of having a "washer pitching" booth. Garth made the best barker "that I've seen in many a day." During the latter part of the year they choose green and white as the class colors and lillies of the valley as the class flower. In June the class elected J.C. to take over the responsibilities of the student council and he also went to boy's state; Carol was elected to Girl's State and Margaret was awarded the D.A.R. American History Prize. To end their Junior year they had a picnic at Taughannock and the fun they had but why do the days, months, and years, have to slip by so swiftly?

In September, 1946, they trooped back again for the last time. Now they were only 40 in number, but still strong in their desire to make their senior year the happiest of all. The home rooms were again in the Latin room, this time under Miss Greenmun, and the English Room with Mrs. Hamill. President Haflin took over the duties as class president and the class immediately began its activities for the year. Meanwhile, Joyce Baker was elected Ushers' Club president; Alice Van Wormer, F.H.A. president; Bill Haflin F.F.A. president and Doris and Jimmie Seely represented the seniors on the student council. First on the list of activities was a bake sale held on the 12th of October. On October 23, there was a Woodhull Dance; in December, Christmas cards. Would you like Currier and Ives or Oilette? Also on December 6, they presented their famous play THE BAT. On opening night everyone kept h i s fingers crossed, hoping that Jerry would have his Rubeola Alopecia, and Urticaria all in the right places. Garth, also had everyone scared when he tried vainly to "drag" the window around with him on his final entry. The year went fast and furiously and almost every time some unsuspecting housewife would open the door there would be a senior anxiously waiting with either one kind of ticket or another in h i s hands. In February, there was a card party, and a Yearbook to complete; in March, a bake sale and movie. Then, at long last on April 4, they took their much awaited trip to New York where they spent four happy, glorious days. Pat wanted to bring Radio City home as a souvenir, but with Miss Elliott's constant negative answer to her plea, she finally gave in. (No further details on this subject will be written here. For information consult any senior.) Following the trip there was class day, the senior picnic, baby day, (no remarks, please), the senior ball, which was another glorious occasion and finally Baccalaureate and Graduation. At last, the long awaited moment had come when 40 students, robed in wine and white, waited for that precious piece of paper, the diploma. As each one waited, his quiet thoughts of things he would never do again went through his mind. There had been many joys and heartaches in those four short years, but they were years to cherish and remember always. For too many those years would be the happiest in their lives.

As the class of 1947 says good-by, they would like to also say "Always remember those four years, for you will never have another four when your troubles will be so few and your joys so very, very many."



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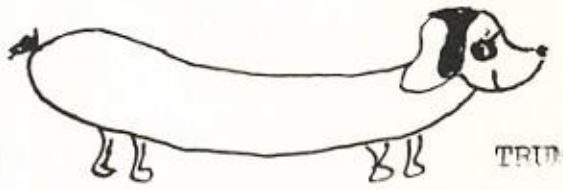

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